

GERMAN HIGH SEAS FLEET AND KIEL SEIZED BY REVOLUTIONARIES

THEIR GREAT NAVAL BASE

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The red flag at the Council of Workmen and soldiers waves today over the entire German high seas fleet at Kiel, the great naval base, while revolutionary outbreaks and peace demonstrations are reported from numerous fortress cities and across the German coast.

Disputes from anti-Copenhagen and Amsterdam being a case of momentous developments in the revolution, which appears to be spreading rapidly. Kiel has taken part in the revolution since the red flag was proclaimed by the German naval authorities, who planned to attack the high seas fleet to attack the coast of England. Despite the fact that German delegates were ready to receive the armistice terms of the allies and the United States from General Foch.

SPREAD TO SCHLESWIG.

Following the revolutionary movement spread to Schleswig, and latest reports state that the greater part of the naval units there were seized by the revolutionaries.

Wearing red cockades and flaunting banners, the revolutionaries at Kiel seized every workshop in the town and street carlines, secured the Kiel harbor and raised their red banners everywhere.

Two naval officers of German were taken into custody by the revolutionaries in the town of Schleswig. There is no further indication of the revolutionaries at Kiel. The fact that the revolutionaries at Kiel seized every workshop in the town and street carlines, secured the Kiel harbor and raised their red banners everywhere.

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Several thousand German soldiers were ordered to Kiel by the German government. The German government is reported to be in a state of panic.

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Power in Hands of Soldiers, Kiel Rebels Proclaim

London, Nov. 7.—The following proclamation was issued by the revolutionary leaders at Kiel:

"Comrades: The present days will be remembered in the history of Germany. For the first time political power is in the hands of the soldiers. A great work lies before us, but in order that its realization and organization be carried out it was necessary to form a Council of Workmen and Soldiers to be responsible for the preservation of order."

DRISK MARKET HUSBAND SEEKS FOLLOWED BY 2D DIVORCE FROM WIFE

Irregularly followed initial sentence in the divorce case of a husband seeking a second divorce from his wife.

British Capture More Towns in Advance.

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U. S. PRISONERS WORKED TWO SHIFTS A DAY

By DAMON RUNYON.

With the American Press, Nov. 7. (Special cable, Constantinople, 1918. By special cable.)

The American prisoners are found in the hands of the revolutionaries at Kiel.

Walker Congratulates American for Aiding I. and R. Victory.

To the Editor of the Boston American: I wish to congratulate the Boston American upon the ratification of the I. and R. amendment.

MARGEL WAVES FORBIDDEN AT AVER CAMP.

Chas. Aver, Nov. 7. (Special cable.)

Turkey 60 Cents Now; May Be Higher by Thanksgiving.

London, Nov. 7. (Special cable.)

'VAIN SACRIFICE IF GERMANS PROLONG WAR'

Paris, Nov. 7.—The German newspaper Volkswacht declares that a sacrifice is being made, and that a sacrifice is being made.

Sozodont FOR THE TEETH.

Friday's Specials

'25, '30, '35 Dresses

In Great Sale

'10, '15, '20

Colors Navy—Black Tan—Gray Dark Brown New Blues Greens.

Materials Wool Jersey Georgettes Dark Serge Rich Satin Silk Taffetas.

No Charge for Alterations

FIX 'SMILE DAY' IN SOMERVILLE, CHARLESTOWN

Charlestown and Somerville will observe 'Smile Day' on Monday, Nov. 11.

A CALL TO ALL NURSES

BY THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE ARMY

It is the earnest hope of the American Red Cross that the nurses of New England will respond without exception to the call of the surgeon general of the United States Army and fill out the questionnaires.

NOTE: The work of the nurses will be greatly stimulated if the questionnaires, when filled out and signed, are returned to the nearest Chapter of the Red Cross.

ELIZABETH BOSS, Director of Nursing, New England Division, American Red Cross.

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MON., WED. & SAT. EVENING

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Besides it saves sugar and cuts the butter bill.

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ARMY & NAVY AMERICAN

LIBERTY BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918. DEMOCRACY

36 SOLDIERS ARE NATURALIZED AT DEVENS

Pledge Allegiance to Flag and Hear Patriotic Address

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.
Camp Devens, Mass., Nov. 6.—Following their naturalization ceremony, thirty-six soldiers in this regiment pledged allegiance to the flag and listened to a patriotic address by Lieutenant William H. Davis, Roman Catholic chaplain of the 26th Machine Gun Battalion, in the main building of the Knights of Columbus. Lieutenant Davis, whose home is in Waverley, Mass., told the men the meaning of the red, white and blue. He declared the red stood for bravery, exhorted each man who comes under the swelling folds of the flag to be brave, the white he said stood for purity, respecting the addition to the flag in thought, word and deed, while the blue, standing for truthfulness, calls on all persons to be true to the ideals for which the flag stands in making the country its ideal place in which to live. All officers of the machine gun regiment will meet this evening at the headquarters of the 26th Machine Gun Battalion.

60 Miles of Canned Tomatoes to Quench Soldiers' Thirst

The army has purchased 5000

quintals of canned tomatoes to quench the thirst of the troops at the front. It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 men in each

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DEAN HODGES TO ADDRESS RADIO STUDENTS

Delivers Third of Lecture Series at Y. M. C. A. Hut Tonight

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6.—Dean Hodges was addressing the third lecture of the series, "The History of Christ," at the Y. M. C. A. hut tonight.

The Y. M. C. A. lecture, moving pictures and other entertainments are meeting with approval by the radio students, and, on past occasions, the attendance at Dean Hodges' lectures has been in the

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Yeowomen Forbidden to Wear Furs as Part of Garb

Those who are a part of the First Naval District today

It was all on account of their wearing furs as a part of their garb.

Dear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding, gave explanation a short time ago that by furs should be worn this year with the uniform.

But the girls do have their furs and they can't bear to lose them.

For the Admiral means business and no furs must appear any more.

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PRESENTS HONOR ROLL TO K. OF C. COUNCIL

Joseph A. Carlin, residing grand

night, has presented Arlington Council, No. 109, Knights of Columbus, with an engraved roll of honor, bearing the names of the forty mem-

bers of the council now in service.

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WORCESTER MINISTER MADE NAVY CHAPLAIN

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War Talk by Rabbi Levi

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SATURDAY
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NUT DAY

The Governor of the Commonwealth has asked that all citizens, on that day, collect and gather walnuts, hickory nuts and butternuts and give them to the nearest Red Cross Station.

The U. S. Government Needs These NUTS for Carbon to save the lives of soldiers.

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Military Wrist Watch
Sterling Silver Case
A special value that sells regularly for \$15.00. This watch is white gold with red border. Best hand enamel top stone and polished. 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 size, same price. Sterling silver, price \$10.00. Gold plated, price \$5.00. Price on cash. Order early to ensure prompt delivery. Money back if dissatisfied. We pay all postage.

Over There Pin
White letters in blue field. This star is white gold with red border. Best hand enamel top stone and polished. 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 size, same price. Sterling silver, price \$10.00. Gold plated, price \$5.00. Price on cash. Order early to ensure prompt delivery. Money back if dissatisfied. We pay all postage.

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We have a full line of all about diamonds and setting catalog for gifts—birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas, etc. Write today for your free catalog. Free examination of your stones. Free repair work. Free cleaning. Free engraving. Free shipping. Free insurance. Free delivery. Free return. Free refund. Free satisfaction. Free everything.

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Choice of blooms, picked from selected plants; large, rich, lovely violets are the tenderest words.
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Today—Friday—Saturday

At This Sale You'll Pay a Price No Higher Than We Should Have to Pay Today at Wholesale for Many of These Fine Overcoats. All in This Sale Are Offered at

Ulsterettes
Great Coats
Box Coats
Chesterfield Coats

Gray Coats
Brown Coats
Plaid Coats
Fine Mixture Coats

Fancy Melton Coats
Cheviot Coats
Vicuna Effects
Smooth and Shaggy

24.50

If we hadn't contracted for these coats practically a year ago, we couldn't have held the sale this year at this moderate price.

Certainly we couldn't have given such values. It isn't the one price at which the coats in this event are going to be sold for, that makes this the big coat event of the year. It is the quality of the woolsens, the durable linings, the fact that they were made up for us by the best coat concerns in the country who realize they must sustain their good reputation by honest work and dependable materials, as well as by making coats that are mighty good looking.

The big reputation of this annual sale is based on the number of satisfied customers who come again, after having attended, two or three years before, one of our previous overcoat sales. So we know we must sell you a coat that you realize you bought at a big advantage and that will be satisfactory to you as long as you wear it.

Officers' Uniforms Sold at Cost

R.H. White Co.
We'll Illustrate a Few of the Many Models in This Sale

Sizes 34 to 50.
For regular, tall, short and stout men

"FULTON"
Double-breasted box coat, \$24.50

"LA CLEDE"
Single-breasted box coat, \$24.50

"ARISTOCRAT" No. 1
Single-breasted fitted coat, \$24.50

"CHESTERFIELD"
Single-breasted velvet collar, conservative coat, \$24.50

"ARISTOCRAT" No. 2
Double-breasted fitted coat, \$24.50

"ARCTIC"
Double-breasted, 50 inch, great coat, worsted body, lining with yoke, \$24.50

"STANDISH"
Single-breasted Button Thru Patch Pocket Box Coat, same style in Double-breasted effect, \$24.50

BELGIUM'S KING LAUDS YANKEE FIGHTERS

Also Voices Thanks to All
America for Supplies; Queen
Happy at Rejoining Subjects

By JOHN T. PARKERSON,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

With the British Army on the Western
Battle Front, Nov. 7.—"The Amer-
icans are wonderful soldiers," declared
King Albert of Belgium, who received
the International News Service cor-
respondent in audience at Constance
today and gave a message for the
American people warmly praising the
valor of the Yankee fighters.

"At last we have the Americans
only as great and sympathetic friends,
but now we know them as brothers
in arms," continued the King. "I have
followed the progress of the soldiers
from Ghent and the Pacific coast and
they are wonderful. I am proud with
admiration for them. I wish the
American people to know that I ap-
preciate no less than what their sol-
diers are doing for our poor stricken
country, their beautiful soil, its food
and clothing."

IN LIBERATED COURTAUL

It was a picturesque scene as the
King and Queen stood in the city
court at Courtaul, recently liberated
by the allied armies. They were re-
ceived by the British general com-
manding the forces that had freed the
city. The King spoke to
praise of the brave British soldiers
—one fought as valiantly under
his command in free cities and vil-
lages that the Germans had plundered
and burned.
The Queen, who was dressed plain-
ly in a native costume, with a rub-
ber cape for protection from the rain,
looked cheerfully at the
I reminded her that I had seen her
near Ghent, and she laughed as she re-
sponded that she hoped to be in Ghent
again very soon. The King told me
that he had seen an American soldier
proceeding in the direction of Ghent
and he felt so happy that one day he
would be a citizen and following in
the Belgian authorities would not per-

mit it, so she had spent the after-
noon visiting the wounded in hospi-
tals.

SAID AT PEOPLE'S PRIDE.

"It almost breaks my heart to see
how the people have suffered," the
Queen said. "It will be the happiest
day of my life, and the King's life
as well, when Belgium is again
free."
King Albert and Queen Elizabeth
went to visit Courtaul when it was
still being subjected to occasional
long range shells from German guns.
The king seemed to put new life
into the battered town. The civilians
regardless of the falling rain that
drenched the streets, filled the thor-
oughfares, waving hats and cheer-
ing.
The royal couple entered unap-
petitively and inquired with General
Jacob and his staff. They were

greatly pleased when the Courtaul
town band, composed of old men, the
most of whom had remained during
German occupation, played Belgian
and British patriotic airs.
The King and Queen shook hands
with the members of the band, and
when they left they expressed the
ardent hope that this nightmare of
war would soon be over.

FEAR FOUL PLAY FOR

LOST LAWRENCE LAD

Lawrence, Nov. 7.—John Clark, the
sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Clark of No. 122 May street,
disappeared from home on Saturday
and all efforts of his family have
failed to locate him. He is described
as about five feet four inches tall,
wore a dark mixed gray suit and a
black hat. He is identified by a
scar near his right eye.

BARBARA NORMAN TO

MARRY NAVAL OFFICER

Newport, R. I., Nov. 7.—Miss
Barbara Norman, the only daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman
of Brook Farm in the suburbs of
Newport, is engaged to Ensign Daniel
W. Jones, U. S. N. The formal en-
gagement announcement is to be
made this coming week. Last Summer
Miss Norman was one of the Valen-
teer Land Service Forces in Newport
together with other famous soci-
ety girls.

TONSILITIS EPIDEMIC

AT NAVAL PRISON

Dorchester, N. H., Nov. 7.—An
epidemic of tonsillitis has broken
out in the naval prison, of which
Lieutenant-Commander Thomas. Most
patients is warden, and is developing
rapidly. Yesterday 250 cases were
discovered, and an additional fifty
more were reported this morning.
There are approximately 2,500 men
confined at the prison, and a strict
quarantine has been established,
with the closing of the shops, mov-
ing picture theatre, and the suppres-
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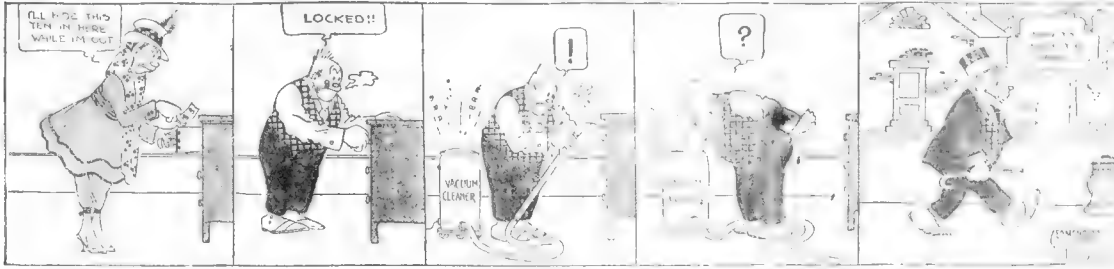
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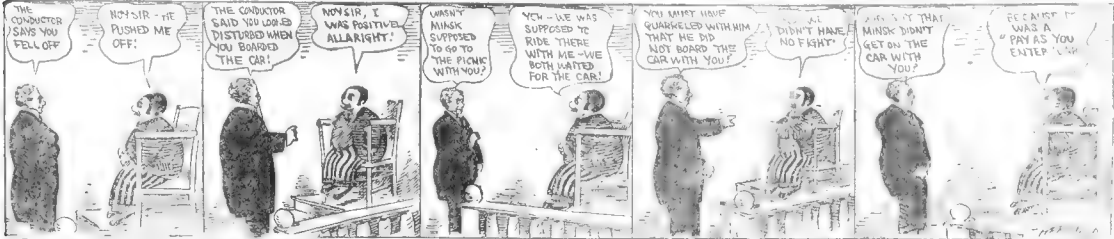
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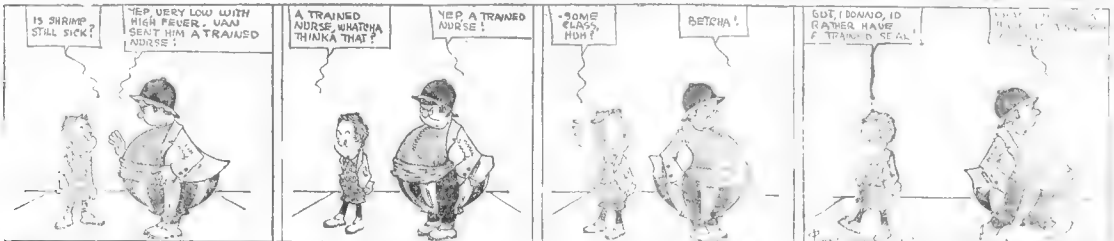
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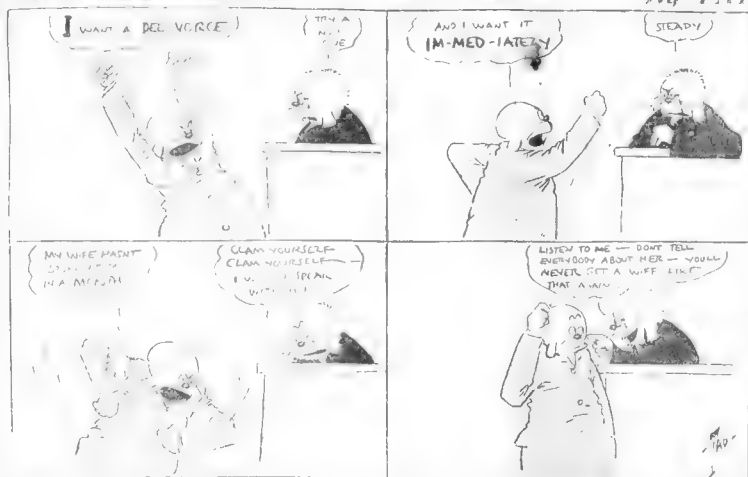
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